

The Nashville Globe.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of THE NASHVILLE GLOBE will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Send correspondence for publication so as to reach the office Monday. No matter intended for current issue which arrives as late as Thursday can appear in that number, as Thursday is press day.

All news matter sent us for publication must be written only on one side of the paper, and should be accompanied by the name of the contributor; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

CARMACK'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Factional troubles in the democratic party, which was on the verge of a split in the last election for Governor, will be still further complicated by the candidacy of Edward Ward Carmack to succeed M. R. Patterson, the present executive head of our state government. It was thought that when former Gov. Robert L. Taylor put a quietus upon the fiery Carmack's senatorial career, that gentleman would be retired to private life. But Carmack refuses to be placed upon the shelf. He is now out for revenge and, incidentally, if he can succeed in defeating Patterson, he will be in line to succeed Frazier at the next election of the United States Senator from this state.

The issues upon which these two democrats will appeal to the members of their party for the nomination have not as yet been announced. But whatever the issues a deal of bad feeling is liable to be engendered in the party before the nomination is made. Carmack possesses a faculty for saying mean things, while Patterson is no slouch at the same business. So, in the event there is a vigorous campaign, there will be a large disaffected element in the democratic party no matter which gentleman wins the nomination. The contest will make the republican's chances exceedingly bright for electing the next Governor of the state, unless the same assinine policy is pursued that was followed in the last gubernatorial election.

UGHT TO BE DEFEATED

The municipal campaign in Cleveland, O., is attracting more than ordinary attention, because President Roosevelt has thrown the weight of his influence to the republican candidate in order to defeat Mayor Tom Johnson. Johnson, reputed to be a millionaire, has been heretofore almost invincible because of his great fight to compel the street railways of Cleveland to give a cheaper and better service. Realizing Johnson's great strength with the masses, the republicans have nominated Theodore Burton, one of their strongest men and a representative of the Cleveland district in Congress. Burton, who is one of, if not the strongest representative of Ohio in the lower branch of Congress, acting upon the advice of President Roosevelt, accepted the nomination.

This interference of the President in a purely local election is considered highly obnoxious by many of the citizens of Cleveland and especially is this true of the colored voters. Burton is one of the leaders of the opposition to Foraker in the state of Ohio and it is thought that his candidacy against the strongest democrat in the state is but an effort to obtain control of the republican organization, in

the event he is successful in his contest with Johnson, and oust Mr. Foraker from the senatorship. Foraker is the idol of the colored voters of Ohio and unless Burton states positively that his election will in no way endanger the senior Senator's election he will receive few votes from the colored wing of the party.

In fact, since Mr. Burton is the administration's candidate, the colored voters of Cleveland ought to defeat him and thus show their disapproval of the course pursued in the Brownsville affair. Let the Negroes of the North in the cities or states where they hold the balance of power show to the republican party that they will not vote for anything labeled "republican," regardless of the policies pursued, simply because Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves, and that party will soon do something to ameliorate the conditions of which we as a race complain, other than putting a few vote-catching clauses in its national platform.

Secretary Taft's address at the banquet given in his honor at Tokio is a sample of the same diplomatic utterances voiced by his chief, President Roosevelt, in one of his many messages to the last session of Congress. It was made principally for foreign consumption, and doubtless he hopes, as a "Secretary of Peace," to allay the resentment felt by the Japanese on account of the San Francisco and other anti-Japanese troubles of the Pacific Coast. Just what effect the friendly words of Mr. Taft will have upon the Japanese only time can tell, for that nation has a habit of thinking for itself and acting upon its own conclusions.

The dirty campaign made by Vardaman in his effort to beat John Sharp Williams in the recent primary election in Mississippi is bearing fruit after its kind. The "red necks," as the poorer whites are called in that state, have become so imbued with the idea of their superiority to any other race or nation that not content with beating and lynching Negroes, they have begun to beat and drive from various communities Italian laborers. It is a pity that some foreign power cannot send in a few soldiers and clean out some of the lawless gangs of that state without embroiling the rest of the country in war.

Gee Whiz! The amount of copy Teddy is turning out these days upon almost every conceivable subject shows the quiet summer vacation was devoted to something other than pitching hay! He must have what the school boys call a "pony."

The Rev. Dr. Morris, of the National Baptist Convention, doubtless realizes how Moses felt when he returned with the Ten Commandments and found the Israelites worshipping the golden calf.

We are to have a real horse show. My! but we are progressing. If we keep it up we will soon be having big scandals in high life just like the white folks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Shall We be Represented in Receiving President Roosevelt in His Forthcoming Visit?

Nashville, the splendid city, through which flows the beautiful Cumberland, crowning more hills than Imperial Rome which sat in her palmiest days in the far off past upon her seven hills by Tiber's wave and from her throne of beauty ruled the world, is soon to be the hostess of President Roosevelt. This will be the biggest event of all the big events which have taken place here during this year.

As the colored people of this community compose a large per cent. of its citizenry, will they be allowed representation on the committee of reception or in the ceremonies doing honor to the noted visitor? Or if not allowed representation on the committee referred to above, will they be permitted on their own initiative to have a committee of prominent and representative citizens to indicate their respects for his visit. Mr. Roosevelt, as President of the United States, is President of all the people, colored and white, at least it is so writ and nominated in the bond (Constitution) as Shylock would say. If this is true, then it stands to reason that when-

ever the President enters the gates of any city in this country all citizens should have the right to pay their respects of honor to him as the executive head of the Nation. None should be debarred from an exercise of this privilege, if they so desire it.

This city is called by people in this section of the country the "Athens of the South," owing to the fact that it is the seat of many notable institutions of learning among which are the well-known universities, Fisk and Walden, and the celebrated Meharry Medical College. These institutions have hundreds of young men and women within their walls who are being educated and prepared for the uplift of their people when they shall have finished and gone out to take up their life's work among them. These young men and women will represent the best thought, tact and talent of their times; they will be the home-makers, the educators, the business factors, and consequently the race-builders in the coming years, and anything which will contribute to encourage and inspire them to their highest and noblest efforts will also be contributing indirectly to the betterment of the civic life of the nation. If each of these schools were allowed a student representative to help make up a citizens' delegation or committee, would that not make a lasting impression for good upon the student-life of each of these institutions? Yes. It would be an impelling incentive to high endeavor, influencing the students to act well their part. It would be a deserving tribute of goodwill toward these institutions which are doing so much to prepare men and women for the greatest usefulness. The city would do itself much credit to assign a place on its program for a delegation of some of its worthy colored citizens to pay their tribute of respects to the President. This would evince the fact that it is interested in all of its people. Nothing would reflect more favorably upon the peaceful and civic conditions of this community.

Now the question confronts us as a people, Will we sit supinely by and make no effort to be represented in the reception of the President or ascertain the reason why we cannot? We should not let the opportunity go by of finding out our status in this matter, and then accuse the powers that be of objecting to our being represented upon mere assumption. There is yet time to ascertain whether or not we can have a part in honoring the President, and let this be done. It is our right and we should know absolutely whether we will be granted it or denied.

Nashville counts among its colored citizens some of the ablest men belonging to the race—a bank president, splendid business men, lawyers, doctors, orators, writers and publishers, many of a high order and national reputation in their respective fields of efforts. Let us meet this coming event as befit men.

JADESEEE.

Mud-Throwing.

To The Nashville Globe:

It certainly grates upon the ear of the casual observer to note that on each possible opportunity a certain gentleman, hardly known beyond his own confines, takes occasion to attempt the mud-throwing process at Booker T. Washington by saying, "Institutions keeping such men, especially institutions whose children are part and parcel of the make-up of Tuskegee, can well speak to that young (?) man." Dr. Washington has friends who dislike this pernicious custom, which seems habitual. There is now a certain institution in Georgia losing prestige because of an attempt to seek notoriety by this route. Discretion and common sense are sometimes valued as more than book learning.

AN OBERVER.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2, 1907.

A Voice from Fairfield.

To The Nashville Globe:

We are very anxious for the readers of The Globe to know about Fairfield and those who are its inhabitants. A few days ago I subscribed for the paper and was so delighted with it that I began to lay plans to gather in subscribers in this place.

The Fairfield school stands in the lead of the many country schools in Bedford County so far as concerns the rural districts. Of course, the schools in Wartrace and Bellbuckle are in incorporated towns and may be classed with the best of the state.

Nearly all the colored people of Fairfield are property-holders. Mr. Patton Scruggs owns a beautiful home in the central part of the town; Mr. George Singleton owns a fine residence about one-half mile southeast of Fairfield; Messrs. D. Martin, Edward Cowan, Sam'l Murray, David Lane, Thad. Carney, P. and A. Armstrong, Jas. Green, Geo. Streeter, W. Streeter, Messdames M. B. Mosely, H. Mosely and many others that space forbids to make mention of own their own homes and raise their own produce.

A revival of religion has just closed and the results are gratifying.—thirteen souls having been converted. The meetings were under direction of the Womac Brothers, the evangelists, assisted by Rev. John Batey.

LAST NOTICE!

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

We will close out at cost and below cost all Spring and Summer clothing for men and boys, also underwear, shirts, hats, men's, ladies' and children's shoes.

Don't forget the children's school suits and shoes.

We are sole agents for W. L. Douglas's shoe \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

The town has a fine society which is laboring in the educational field in the interest of the young people.

There are many more good things that could be told about Fairfield. I hope you will find space in the Globe for this letter. I have decided to do all that I can to introduce your excellent paper into every colored home in the town.

MISS L. V. SCALES.
Fairfield, Tenn., Oct. 3, 1907.

FLOWERS.

I love the flower that greets my waking eyes,
Wherein the glory of the sunlight lies;
I love each leaf and blossom on the tree,
All have an iridescent charm for me.
But there's one FLOWER—the best of all the bunch—
Wheat FLOUR—which makes the biscuit for my lunch!

—Hackley.

POEM.

Jasper Tappan Phillips, A. B., Meharry Dental College.

The morning sun now softly peeps
And shines with mellow light,
Upon the hill where Walden stands
Imposing, grand and bright.

'Tis here the colored youth aspires
For nobler deeds to do,
They'll ever be to thee, Walden,
Devoted, staunch and true.

In this our land, and foreign climes,
Thy graduates now dwell,
Of college days and happy hours
With pride and joy they tell.

They live a life of service for
The betterment of man;
To those adrift upon life's sea
They lend a helping hand.

But some that once were bright and gay,
With hearts that teemed with love,
Have finished their work below,
And dwell in realms above.

Then let us cheer the Red and Black,
No matter where we be;
For old time's sake we'll sing sweet lays
In deference to thee.

PEARL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The record was broken this week in number of persons who visited this school. This popular and progressive public institution seems to be growing in the hearts of the people. Among those who called were: Prof. W. A. Giles, of Fisk University; Miss Lena Boyd, of Rochester, New York; Mrs. J. D. Ballentyne, of Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. S. W. Crosthwaite and Miss Frankie Caldwell, of Fisk University; Prof. M. B. Thompson, Principal of the High

School at Sadlersville, Tenn.; Mr. Thos. Ratcliffe, Nashville, Messrs. Wm. B. Davis and James E. Hurt, both graduates of the school, but now students of Meharry Medical College; Mrs. Viola Pruitt, of East Nashville, and Mr. J. Frank Battle, of the livery firm of Boyd & Battle.

These persons visited every class room and listened to the children recite. All expressed themselves as highly pleased and greatly surprised at the rapid progress the school has made.

Miss Anna Mayberry, a member of the senior class, has returned from her summer school and entered Pearl. She reports a pleasant and profitable session.

Miss Edw'na Smith, a member of the Middle Class, is entertaining Miss Callie Beasley for a few days. Miss Beasley enters Fisk University next week.

Mr. Leonard Parkes, who was President of the Board of Education at the time Prof. F. G. Smith made his address to the Board and graduating class, in which he asked that Manual Training and Domestic Science be introduced into the school, paid the school a visit this week.

Mr. Parkes requested that Prof. Smith's recommendation be adopted and took real and active interest to see that the school got what the principal had asked for. He spent much time in these new departments and addressed the boys and girls. He told the girls that Domestic Science was not intended to make cooks of them, but to prepare them to take care of their own homes better. Your reporter is of the opinion that Mr. Parkes is one of the best members the Board of Education ever had. When President, he visited every colored school and became acquainted with a great many of the teachers. Napier School owes its existence in part to his vote and his personal influence and energy.

ENJOYABLE OCCASION.

On Monday evening, September 30 an enjoyable time was had by a number of little folks at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Holder, 1734 Sixteenth avenue, North. At the appointed hour the children began to arrive in holiday attire each one apparently with great expectation in view. They were not disappointed for they were royally entertained. Fruits, ices, cake and confections were served. Those present were Little Miss Daisy Belle Dodson, Ida Seneggs, Mammie Hopson, Isabella McGavock, Ola Youngblood, Lula McGavock, Maud Lockridge, Myrtle Helimons, Ruth Ellis, Locola Adams, Caldonia Reddy, Georgie Ella Gay, Carry May Holder, Katie Holder, Hattie Magaline Holder, Alma Alexander Holder, Geneviva Gibbs, Malba Kelly, Johnny Harding, George Fields, Willie Green, Earnest Green, Moses Youngblood, Daniel Baker, Lenora Denice, George Scruggs, Earnest Clemmons, Anthony Arnold, Herman Penington, Wesley Baker.